

# THE AUTHENTIC

JUNE 74

1985

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21866

GRADUATION NUMBER



## ANANDA ADAMS

The mite of 12G is Ananda. An all-round athlete, a "regular fellow."

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, 3.



## DOROTHY AMO

"Dot" is the "spark plug" of the commercial course, always willing to help a friend. She has our best wishes for continued success.

ACTIVITIES: Circus Committee 3, Commercial Club 3, Cheer Leader 2, Captain 3, Athletic Nights 2, 3, Traffic Squad 1, A. A. Activities 2, 3, Assistant Editor of Authentic 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Circus 3, Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

## MABEL ADAMS

Mabel is very popular with her classmates—probably because she is so easy to get along with.

ACTIVITIES: Athletic Night 1, Minstrel Show Usher 3, Usher at Graduation 2, Junior Prom Committee 2, Field Hockey 2, 3.



## MELVIN ARNOLD

"Mel," the boy who likes to read and talk, is a hard worker. Great opportunities are ahead for him with these assets.

ACTIVITIES: Football 2, Cross Country 2, 3, A. A. Collector 2, Athletic Night 2, Track Meet 2.

## VIRGINIA ADAMS

"Ginny" is one of the best-natured persons in our class. She is sure to make friends wherever she goes.

ACTIVITIES: Minstrel Show 3, Commercial Club 3, Glee Club 2, Dramatic Club 2, 3, Authentic Staff 3, Pin Committee 2.



## ELLIOT ATHERTON

"Skippy," the boy with the perpetual smile, is very popular with his classmates. We wish him a successful future.

ACTIVITIES: Football 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, 3, Circus Committee 2, 3.

## MARY ALLIN

Mary is well-liked by all her friends because of her cheerful disposition. She has ability in all her studies as well as in dramatics.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 3, Glee Club 3, Dramatic Club 3, Commercial Club 3, Circus Committee 3.



## RUTH BARTER

Ruth is really not as sophisticated as she appears to be. She has proved to be good company many times.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, A. A. Activities 3, Athletic Nights 2, Member of Commercial Club 3.



**LOIS BARWOOD**

Fun-loving, vivacious Lois may be heard giggling in any math class. She is highly excitable and enthusiastic.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, 3, Dramatic Club 2, 3, Circus Committee 3.

**JOHN BERGMAN**

John stands high in the class of '35 as studious and original in thought. At his present pace "Bergie" is sure to be successful.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, 3, Editor-in-chief of Authentic 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Minstrel Show 3, Traffic Squad 1, 2, Circus Committee 2, 3, winner of MacDonald Medal 3.

**HELEN BARNES**

Quiet and reserved "Bunny" has blossomed into a gay, jolly girl in her Senior year. Helen may be counted upon as a sincere and true friend.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, 3, Dramatic Club 3, Authentic Staff 3, Traffic Squad 1, 2, Debating Club 2.

**BETTY BLACKBURN**

Betty is the class "pal" for she always has a smile. We wonder what the orchestra will do without her.

ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Officer of Glee Club 1, Circus Committee 2.

**LUCINA BAILEY**

Lucina is a new comer to our class. Though quiet, her presence in the class room is felt. Good luck, "Lucy."

**JOHN BOSCH**

He is an industrious fellow, who does errands for the office as well as working as an usher at the local theatre.

**JOSEPH BARRY**

Joe is a favorite amongst the members of 12B because of his dry humor. We hope he realizes his ambitions.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Circus 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, A. A. Activities 2, 3, Usher at Graduation 2, Circus Committee 2, 3, Senior Hop 3, Junior Prom Committee 2, Graduation Committee.

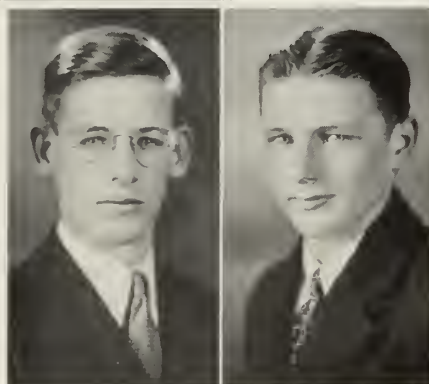
**HAROLD BOULTER**

Harold is a "radio shark". We are certain he will some day win distinction in that field.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 3, Honor Roll 1, A. A. Activities 1, Minstrel Show 1.

## WILLIAM BRASSIL

William is a quiet newcomer whom "Tibby" has taken under his wing.



## THOMAS CARROLL

Tommy is a very quiet, studious chap. These qualities will mean much toward success.

ACTIVITIES: Authentic Staff 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Circus Committee 3, Senior Play Committee 3.

## ROY BREWER

"Roy" as he is known by his classmates has been well-liked, and why not, for certainly he is entertaining.



## GUY CERCHIONE

Guy is a likable fellow, air-minded and musical. He has proved to be very successful as a member of the orchestra.

ACTIVITIES: Football 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, Circus Committee 3, Senior Hop Committee 3, Junior Prom Committee 2.

## JOHN BUCKLEY

As president of the Class of '35, "Buck" has attained the heights of success. John also displays a particular adaptation for athletics.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 2, 3, Ice Hockey 3, A. A. Activities 2, 3, Athletic Nights 3, Class Officers 3, Marshal at Graduation 2, Circus Committee 3, Senior Hop Committee 3, Junior Prom Committee 2, Senior Socials Committee 3, Junior Socials Committee 2.



## WILBUR CHAPMAN

"Emmy" must possess a technique all his own in the salesmanship of "Chapman's Spring Beverages". Keep it up, Wilbur.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, Cross Country 3, Circus 3, Orchestra 3, Glee Club 3.

## ROLAND BUCKLEY

Although handicapped to some extent by outside work, "Buck" nevertheless has managed to indulge greatly in school activities and his popularity increases, without question.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, Basketball 1, Class Treasurer 3, Usher at Graduation 2, Chairman of Senior Play Committee 3.



## EVELYN CHURCH

Evelyn is a newcomer to our school but even in this short time she has proved a worthwhile addition.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 3, Member of Commercial Club 3.



## JOYCE CLARK

Joyce is sure to be a success in whatever she undertakes. Even though very active in social and dramatic functions, she has had a good scholastic record.

ACTIVITIES: Dramatic Club 2, President of Dramatic Club 3, Authentic Staff 1, 2, 3, Athletic Nights 3, Minstrel Show 3, Chairman of Sophomore Social 1, Junior Social 2, Usher at Graduation 2, A. A. Committee 1, 3, Circus Committee 3, Senior Hop Committee 3, Junior Prom Committee 2, Junior Social Committee 2, Senior Play Committee 3, Tag Committee 2, 3, Usher at "Mock Trial" 2.



## CARLETON COOMBS

Carleton was one of the quiet boys of the class, and is well liked by all. We express our sincerest wishes for a pleasant future.

ACTIVITIES: Circus Committee 3.

## DOROTHY CLEVELAND

Dorothy is quiet and unassuming, but a great sport. She was one of the mainstays of the field hockey team.

ACTIVITIES: Authentic Staff 3, Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, Track Meet 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Circus 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, A. A. Collector 1, Member of Commercial Club 3.



## ROSE DONOVAN

Although she hasn't been with us very long Rose has made her mark. We know she will go far.

ACTIVITIES: Member of Commercial Club 3.

## HELEN CLEVELAND

Helen is always jolly. She has many friends. May she be a success in whatever she undertakes.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1, 2, 3.



## CHARLES DOYLE

His wealth of personality should lead him far on the road to success.

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll 1, Traffic Squad 1, A. A. Activities 2, Athletic Nights 2.

## MARYALICE CONLEY

Maryalice has been one of the quietest feminine students of the Class of '35. However, a glance at her scholastic record is sufficient to acquaint one with her high status as a student.

ACTIVITIES: Winner of MacDonald Medal 3, Manager of Field Hockey 3, Circus 2, Dramatic Club 2, Assistant Editor-in-chief of Authentic Staff 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Marshal at Graduation 2, Traffic Squad 3, Circus Committee 2, Tag Committee 2, Usher at Mock Trial 2.



## JOHN DRISCOLL

John succeeds in whatever he undertakes. His pleasing voice combined with his friendly and reserved manner will cause him to be remembered by his classmates.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, Ice Hockey 1, 2, Circus 2, Soccer 1, 2, A. A. Activities 2, 3, Athletic Nights 3, Usher at Graduation 2, Circus Committee 3.



**ALBERT DYSON**

Although "Al" has been one of our quiet classmates he has achieved success both scholastically and socially.

ACTIVITIES: Manager of Football 3, Circus 2, 3, Authentic Staff 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Minstrel Show 3, Circus Committee 3, Minstrel Show Committee 3, Senior Play Committee 3.

**IDA FORTINI**

Ida is of small stature, a fact which is unexplainable considering the amount of vivacity she has.

ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, 3, Operetta 1, Soccer 1, 2, Glee Club 3, A. A. Activities 2, 3, Track Meets 1, 2, Circus Committee 3.

**JOHN ENFUGIAN**

"Johnnie" is a quiet, composed, well liked fellow. We leave him with heartiest wishes for a prosperous future.

ACTIVITIES: Football 2, 3.

**LESLIE FRENCH**

Another outstanding character is found in "Yi" French. We hope that "Chuck" will enjoy many laughs for he has furnished us much amusement.

ACTIVITIES: Football 1, Basketball 1, 3, Cross Country 2, Circus 2, Soccer 3, Carnival 1, Authentic Staff 3, A. A. Activities 3, Social 1, Track Meets 2, 3, Sophomore Socials Committee 1.

**VIRGINIA FIUMARA**

"Ginny," you have the pep, vim and vigor to succeed. Your cheerful and happy manner should be a help in future life.

ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, Circus 2, 3, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Athletic Nights 2, 3, Minstrel Show 3, Track Meet 1, 2.

**WILLIAM GARSIDE**

"Bill" has no peer when it comes to wizardry. A great brain is utilized to an extraordinary degree by this quiet individual.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, 3, Authentic Staff 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Circus Committee 2, 3.

**HOWARD FLETT**

Howard would like to be an aviator. We are sure he would make a good one. Best wishes for a prosperous future, Howard.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, 3, Socials 1, 2, 3, Circus Committee 2, 3, Senior Hop 3, Junior Prom Committee 2.

**WINNIFRED GILLIGAN**

"Winnie" is the model student, serious and always correct. She may be sure of success in her work.

ACTIVITIES: Member of Commercial Club.

**RALPH GOULD**

"Goulie," our track team star and captain, keeps on racing to more victories.

ACTIVITIES: Ice Hockey 2, Football 1, Senior Hop 3, Cross Country 2, 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, Circus 2, Senior Social 3.

**BYRON HAMPTON**

This well-dressed gentleman has displayed high ability as an actor and has been a prominent member of the Dramatic Club.

ACTIVITIES: Manager of Basketball 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, 3, Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, A. A. Activities 2, 3, Minstrel Show 3, Socials 1, 2, 3, Traffic Squad 1, 2, Circus 3, Senior Play Committee 3.

**RITA GREEN**

One of the most popular girls in 12B. Rita has done much to add cheer to our classroom. Good luck, Rita.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, Dramatic Club 3, A. A. Activities 2, Cheer Leader 3, Minstrel Show 3, Member of Commercial Club 3, Track Meet 1, 2, Circus Committee 2.

**HAROLD HOWES**

"Ike" is a credit to our class, for he seldom wastes his talent through idleness and carelessness.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, 2, 3, Ice Hockey 1, Circus Committee 3.

**CHARLES HACKING**

"Charlie" is an easy-going, good natured fellow. Math holds no terrors for him.

**DOROTHY HYNES**

Dorothy's sunny smile has made her one of the bright spots in 12B, and the lunch room. Best of luck, Dot.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, Authentic Staff 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, Soccer 2, Member of Commercial Club 3, Track Meet 1, Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, Tag Committee 3.

**EVELYN HALGREN**

Small and smiling, Evelyn was the goalie of our field hockey team. May she do as good a job in everything she undertakes.

ACTIVITIES: Member of Commercial Club 3, Field Hockey 2, 3, Basketball 2, 3, Circus 3, Soccer 1, Track Meet 2.

**LUCILLE ISABELLE**

Lucille is one of our best artists. She has done a wonderful job as Art Editor of the Authentic. "Never say die" must be her motto. She always seems to win out. Good luck, Lucille.

ACTIVITIES: A. A. Activities 3, Officer of Commercial Club 3, Circus 2, Authentic Staff 3, Usher at Graduation 2, Circus Committee 2, 3, Senior Hop 3, Senior Play Committee 3, Junior Prom Committee 2, Senior Social Committee 3.



## JACOB JANIGAN

Jake is the not really bad boy of 12B. His keen sense of humor is appreciated by all who come in contact with him.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, Circus Committee 3.



## DAVID KIRKPATRICK

"Dave" is, without doubt, one of the best students in his division. He plans to be a doctor. Good luck in your chosen profession, Dave!

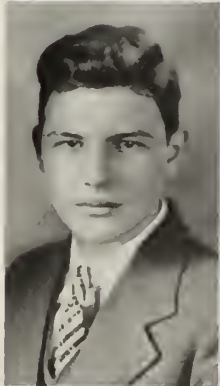
ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, 3, Authentic Staff 3, A. A. Activities 2.



## RICHARD JONES

"Dick" has a secret ambition to be a "state trooper." May his future be a "speedy success."

ACTIVITIES: Football 2, Basketball 2, Soccer 3.



## MARGARET LANDERS

"Doc" is a happy-go-lucky, fun-loving individual. She is sure to make friends no matter what she does.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, 3, A. A. Activities 1, 3, Commercial Club 3, Track Meet 1, 2, Tag Committee 3.



## ALFRED KENDRICK

"Al's" ambition is to be a lawyer. He possesses the characteristics which are needed for that calling. May you be a success, Al.

ACTIVITIES: Authentic Staff 3.



## FRANCES LARKIN

Frances's engaging smile and quiet manner are her main attractions. Don't ever lose them, "Fran."

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, Usher at Graduation 2, Senior Hop 3, Junior Prom Committee 2, Circus 3, Cheer Leader 3, A. A. Committee 3, A. A. Activities 3, Officer of A. A. 2, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Socials 1, 2, 3, Circus Committee 3, Track Meet 2.



## ROBERT KING

"Bob" is of the athletic nature and his intentions are well meant.

ACTIVITIES: Ice Hockey 1, 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, Officer of A. A. 1, Junior Social 2, Circus Committee 2, 3.



## GEORGE LARKIN

Although George has been the recipient of many practical puns, he has accepted them gracefully. An excellent prognostication of future success, George!

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 2, Football 1, 2, 3, Cross Country 2, Manager of Ice Hockey 3, Circus 2, Carnival 1, Honor Roll 1, A. A. Collector 3, Sophomore Social 1, A. A. Committee 2, Circus Committee 2.



### GEORGE LUFKIN

His prowess in the athletic field should be a great factor in his future success.

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll 1, Football 3, A. A. Collector 2, Circus Committee 2.



### GILDA MARQUES

Gilda is an extremely quiet girl who hasn't participated much in the rush of a senior's life. Determination and high scholastic ability guarantee her success.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, 3, Dramatic Club 1, 2, Honor Roll 1, 2, Prize Speaking Contests 1, 2, Track Meet 1.

### GRETA MacKAY

In this tall brunette, we find a person who can be relied upon at all times. We hope her future proves worthwhile.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, Commercial Club 3.



### ROBERT MAY

"Bob" has been our accommodating supply room manager and theatre usher. We predict a bright future if Bob's pluck means anything.

ACTIVITIES: A. A. Collector 1, Class Officer 1, Usher at Graduation 2.

### LEO MAGHAKIAN

Leo has certainly demonstrated his versatility in no uncertain terms as he captained both the football and basketball squads.

ACTIVITIES: Football 1, 2, 3, Captain of Football 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain of Basketball 3, Circus 2, 3, Carnival 1, Authentic Staff 2, A. A. Activities 2, 3, Class Officer 2, President of A. A. 3, Track Meet 2, Usher at Graduation 2, Circus Committee 3, Junior Prom Committee 2.



### MARJORIE MacDEARMID

Marjorie has a pleasing disposition and is always gay and cheerful. Her bright nature will be a great aid toward her future success.

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll 2, Track Meet 1, Usher at Graduation 2.

### JOHN MAHONEY

"The life of the party"—none other than "Soc" Mahoney! "Jock" has always been a source of great interest, especially when time ceased "to fly".

ACTIVITIES: Ice Hockey 1, 2, Football 1, Baseball 1, 2, Circus 3, Soccer 1, 2, Carnival 1, A. A. Activities 3, Class Officer 3, Editor of Junior Roll Call 2, Usher at Graduation 2, A. A. Committee 3, Circus Committee 3, Senior Hop 3, Junior Prom Committee 2, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Socials Committee 1, 2, 3.



### JAMES McDONOUGH

"Jimmy" is a popular boy who is always ready for a good time. He has participated in many of the school activities. Good luck, Jim!

ACTIVITIES: Ice Hockey 1, Football 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, 3, Authentic Staff 3, A. A. Collector 2, 3, Athletic Night 2, Class Officer 2, Editor of Junior Roll Call 2, Minstrel Show 3, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Socials 1, 2, 3, Usher at Graduation 2, 3, Circus Committee 2, 3, Senior Hop 3, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Socials Committee 1, 2, 3.

## LUCY McCARTHY

Everyone likes Lucy because of her good nature and sunny disposition. She is a fine chum and likable companion.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, Honor Roll 1, Athletic Night 3, Minstrel Show 3, Traffic Squad 1, 2, 3, Usher at Graduation 2, Junior Prom Committee 2, Senior Social Committee 3.



## HERBERT MITCHELL

Herb's spontaneous smile and good nature will remain in our memory long after school days are over.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 2, Circus 2, Circus Committee 2.



## FRANCIS McLAUGHLIN

"Mac" never wastes his time on useless things. When not studying, he is working. He will always be remembered for his diligence.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer 2, 3, Dramatic Club 3.



## JOHN MORRIS

"Jackie" has made many friends among his classmates. He has a pleasing smile and a joke for everybody.

## KATHRYN MEEHAN

"Kay" has a ready smile for one and all. We have found her to be talkative but a friend well worth having.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 3, Commercial Club 3, Circus Committee 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Authentic Staff 3, Tag Committee 3, Circus 3.



## LESLIE MORRISON

"Les" was a good student in high school. We hope that he will realize his ambition to be a "mechanical engineer".

ACTIVITIES: Circus Committee 2.

## ETHEL MILLER

Ethel has a rather shy and retiring manner. We hope that she will find success in the field of art.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 3, Basketball 2, 3, Circus Committee 3.



## HERBERT MOYER

Although "Herb" hasn't been with us quite a year, he has proved himself a true friend and classmate.



## FRANCES MUSTONE

Frances is one of our quiet girls. Underlying her demure manner is a delightful personality.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 3, Glee Club 2, 3, Honor Roll 1, 2.



## MICHAEL MUSTONE

12GP is proud of "Mike", who captained the hockey team in his senior year. Why so bashful, "Mike"?

ACTIVITIES: Ice Hockey 1, 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, 3, A. A. Activities 1, 2, 3, Circus Committee 2, 3.



## HERBERT MONSON

"Herb" has been the blushing blonde of our class for so long that we all will miss his sudden changes of color.

ACTIVITIES: Ice Hockey 2, Cross Country 2, Dramatic Club 2, Honor Roll 1, 2, Athletic Nights 3, President of Class 1, 2, Minstrel Show 3, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Socials 1, 2, 3, Traffic Squad 1, 2, Usher at Graduation 2, Circus Committee 2, 3, Junior Graduation Exercises 2, Senior Hop 3, Senior Play Committee 3.



## ESTHER NEWHALL

Esther has never made much noise. She has the ability to remain calm and to overcome obstacles, traits we all admire.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1, Honor Roll 1, Commercial Club 3, Circus Committee 3, Tag Committee 3.



## ALICE OLSEN

Alice is our candidate for "Somebody's Stenographer." She has that faculty for remaining calm under all conditions.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, Commercial Club 3, Circus Committee 3.



## DOROTHY OPPEN

"Dodo," 12C's girl athlete, has been outstanding in all sports. She will be remembered for her jovial disposition and sincere love of animals.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, Carnival 1, Authentic Staff 3, Usher at Senior Assembly 2, Track Meet 1, 2, Sophomore Socials Committee 1.



## EDWARD PALMER

"Eddie" is small of stature, but what he lacks in height, he makes up for in "pep". Keep on singing your way to success, "Eddie".

ACTIVITIES: Usher at Graduation 2, Circus Committee 3, Junior Roll Call Committee 2, Cross Country 1, 2, Circus 2, Carnival 1, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Athletic Nights 2, 3, Cheer Leader 2, 3, Track Meets 1, 2.



## MARSHALL PECKER

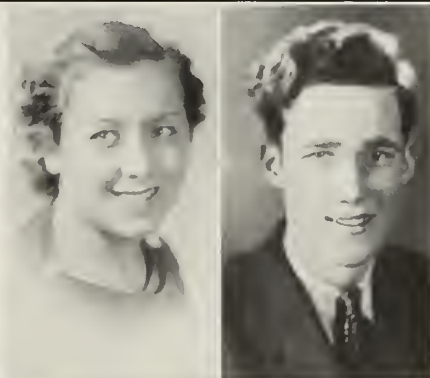
Pecker believes in taking his time. This is easily proved by observing him in the corridors between classes.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 2, Track Meets 1, 2, Circus Committee 3.

## ADA PERRY

Easy going Ada never takes life nor any of its problems to heart. Why should she? Life flows along smoothly for people with a comfort-loving disposition.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 3, Basketball 3, Carnival 1, Dramatic Club 2, 3, President of Dramatic Club 3, Minstrel Show 3, Circus Committee 2, 3.



## ALYCE POTTER

Alyce is very active in dramatic work as well as being an accomplished pianist.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, Circus 3, Dramatic Club 3, A. A. Activities 3, A. A. Collector 3, Athletic Night 3, Minstrel Show 3, Officer of Commercial Club 3, Usher at Graduation 2, Tag Committee 2, Circus Committee 3, A. A. Committee 3.



## SHIRLEY PRICE

This statuesque senior is an asset to any class. She is our only claim to stateliness among the female sex.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival 1, Glee Club 1, 2, Operetta 1, Minstrel Show 3.



## ROBERT PRIVE

"Bob" is the boy who always has an answer ready to any question, for he is a leader. Here's to you, "Bob".

ACTIVITIES: Manager of Football 3, Circus 2, 3, Honor Roll 2, 3, A. A. Activities 2, 3, Minstrel Show 2, Captain of Traffic Squad 3, A. A. Committee 2, 3, Circus Committee 2, 3.



## DAVID QUINCY

Dave hopes to be a scientific agriculturist. With his creative ability and good nature his future is certain to be a happy one.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 3.



## AUDREY RICE

Audrey isn't as quiet as she seems. There's a good deal of fun and gaiety beneath her demure exterior.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 3, Authentic Staff 3, Commercial Club 3.



## ELEANOR RIGBY

Ellie's talented fingers have brightened many of our gym periods with musical compositions. We'll miss her when she leaves.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1, 3, Operetta 1.



## PHILIP RILEY

"Good things come in small packages" is aptly applied to this stocky little fellow. He has done an excellent job as sport editor of the "Authentic". Good luck, Phil!

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, Ice Hockey 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, 3, Authentic Staff 3, A. A. Activities 2, Circus Committee 3.



## MARY RINGLAND

Mary intends to be a school teacher. Her vivaciousness and good humor should assure her success in that field.

ACTIVITIES: Class Officer 2, Usher at Graduation 2, Track Meet 1, Usher at Graduation 2, Senior Social 3, Senior Hop Committee 3, Senior Social Committee 3.



## FRANK SIMONS

"F. M. S." has climaxed a meteoric career by being elected Vice-President as well as Treasurer of the A. A. Frank's popularity was somewhat augmented because of his novel sideboards!

ACTIVITIES: Football 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, Soccer 3, A. A. Activities 2, 3, A. A. Collector 1, 2, Athletic Nights 2, 3, Class Officer 3, Minstrel Show Committee 3, Treasurer of A. A. 3, Junior and Senior Socials, Traffic Squad 3, Usher at Graduation 2, A. A. Committee 3, Circus Committee 2, 3, Junior Usher 2, Senior Hop 3, Tag Committee 1.

## HARRY RUSSELL

"Bud" is a very likable fellow who has made a fine showing in athletics. He never shirks in his homework, and has the best scholastic record in his division.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, Football 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain of Baseball 3, A. A. Collector 1, 3.



## GLADYS STOWELL

She is as quiet as a mouse, yet everyone knows that "Still water runs deep".

ACTIVITIES: Commercial Club 3, Circus Committee 2, 3, Tag Committee 3.

## MARGARET SHANTELER

"Peggy" has been with us only a short time, yet when she goes she will leave many friends behind her.

ACTIVITIES: Commercial Club 3.



## EMILY THIBODEAU

"Milly," petite and blonde, is one of the best basketball players in her class.

ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, Soccer 1, 2, Track Meet 1.

## FRANKLIN SHAY

Frank, a track team star, has gone through school with the same sportsmanship that he has shown on the team.

ACTIVITIES: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, 3, Soccer 1, Carnival 1, Athletic Night 2, 3, Cheer Leader 2, 3, Track Meet 2, 3, Circus Committee 3.



## MARJORIE TRENHOLM

"Marge," with her pleasant voice and genial manner has saved many a dull moment.

ACTIVITIES: Secretary of Commercial Club 3, Prize Speaking Contest 1, Basketball 2, 3, Circus 2, Dramatic Club 2, 3.



## DORIS TRITES

This diminutive senior has a pleasing personality and is well-known for her ability with the Indian clubs.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, 3.



## GEORGE VanETTEN

The sorrel-topped youth of 12C has proved himself a gentleman and a scholar. What more need be said—about a red-head!

ACTIVITIES: Manager of Ice Hockey 3, Authentic Staff 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, Minstrel Show 3, Circus Committee 2, 3.



## KATHLEEN VISOCCHI

Kathleen doesn't know the meaning of sorrow; may she always be able to remain so.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Circus 2, 3, Soccer 1.



## DONALD WALLACE

The sea has an attraction for "Don". With his courage and zeal, he should become a skillful sailor.

ACTIVITIES: Football 1, Cross Country 2, 3, Manager of Cross Country 3, Glee Club 3, A. A. Collector 1, Track Meet 2, Debating Club 2.



## WILLIAM WARREN

"Bill," although quiet and unassuming, can be depended upon as a sincere classmate and friend.

ACTIVITIES: Sophomore and Junior Socials 1, 2.

## MALCOLM WATTS

"Wattie" is well known as the talker of the class. He possesses a sense of humor.

ACTIVITIES: Manager of Ice Hockey 3, Circus Committee 2, 3.

## CLAIRE WERRE

Claire has a great deal of natural ability. She makes friends and keeps them, too. These characteristics should help her to succeed.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 2, Soccer 1, Treasurer of Commercial Club 3, A. A. Committee 3, Circus Committee 3, Tag Committee 3.

## RICHARD WOOD

"Dick" loves to argue, especially with the teachers. Furthermore, it makes no difference to him whether he is right or wrong.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, Honor Roll 1, 2, Usher at Senior Assembly 3, A. A. Activities 2, Athletic Night 2, Traffic Squad 3, Circus Committee 2.

## ROBERT BUTTERFIELD

"Bob" can be very industrious when he so chooses. We feel sure that Bob will enjoy a fine future.

ACTIVITIES: Circus Committee 2, 3.

## HARRY CARR

Harry, the order boy, is a good all-round fellow. We hope for his future happiness.

ACTIVITIES: Circus 2, Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, Circus Committee 2, 3.

## BENJAMIN CUTTER

"Benny" has clearly shown his willingness and ability to work. Here is a real good fellow.

## KATHLEEN FEENEY

Kathleen is well known for her sincerity and understanding. Good luck is our wish to her.

ACTIVITIES: Dramatic Club 3, Circus Committee 3, Member of Commercial Club 3.

## RAYMOND FINNEGAN

Little "Ray's" spirited playing on the ice has helped win many of Stoneham High's victories.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 3, Ice Hockey 1, 2, 3, Circus 3, Soccer 1, 2, Carnival 1, Athletic Nights 1, 2, Socials 1, 2, Circus Committee 3.

## ALFRED HOLTSBERG

Every class needs a boy like "Al" to brighten up the inevitable dull moments.

ACTIVITIES: Ice Hockey 1, 2, Circus 2.

## LEONARD MARR

"Lenny" is well-known to all the students of Stoneham High, because he has been a very congenial companion at all times.

ACTIVITIES: Circus Committee 3, Manager of Ice Hockey 2, Circus 3, Honor Roll 2, 3.

## DOROTHY MEEHAN

Dot, who has been class secretary for three years, has done a good job. Her wit is always ready.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, Circus 2, 3, A. A. Activities 1, 2, 3, Athletic Nights 1, 2, Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, President of Commercial Club 3, Sophomore Social 1, Track Meet 1, Usher at Graduation 2, Circus Committee 2, 3, Ring Committee 2, Senior Hop 3, Junior Prom Committee 2, Tag Committee 1, 2, 3, Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, Usher at Mock Trial 2.



## LEONARD SAUNDERS

"Bucky" belongs to the class known as "clowns". His jovial disposition is a bright spot in the class room.

## GEORGE SEAVER

His jovial manner and his friendliness have made him popular with his class.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, Circus 3, Carnival 1, A. A. Activities 3, Athletic Night 3, Cheer Leader 3, Circus Committee 3.

## FLORENCE THEROUX

The business class has been fortunate to have the chance to know Florence. She has been with us only a year but we are glad she came!

ACTIVITIES: Vice-President of Commercial Club 3.





### COMMERCIAL CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW—Kathryn Meehan, Lucille Isabelle, Ruth Barter, Alice Olson, Winifred Gilligan.  
 3RD ROW—Kathleen Feeney, Margaret Shanteler, Dorothy Cleveland, Greta MacKay, Esther Newhall, Gladys Stowell, Rose Donovan.  
 2ND ROW—Virginia Adams, Margaret Landers, Audrey Rice, Dorothy Amo, Rita Green, Dorothy Hynes, Evelyn Halgren.  
 1ST ROW—Mary Allin, Claire Werre, Florence Theroux, Miss Lee Smith, Dorothy Meehan, Marjorie Trenholm.



### CHEERING SQUAD

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW—Edward Palmer, Franklin Shay, Dorothy Amo, Francis Seaver, John McPartland.  
 FRONT ROW—Mary Keating, Rita Green, Anna Murray, Frances Larkin, Anne Corcoran.





### FIELD HOCKEY SQUAD

IN DARK SWEATERS—Margaret Emanuel, Harriett Russell, Florence Orsillo, Vera Leeman, Vera Clark, Mrs. Lawson, Evelyn Halgren, Mary Keating, Dorothy Amo.

LIGHT SWEATERS—Virginia Fuimara, Betty Blackburn, Captain Dorothy Oppen, Dorothy Hynes.



### TRAFFIC SQUAD

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW—Mr. Earle Thibodeau, Frank Simons, Richard Wood, John O'Niel.

2ND ROW—Ben Hur Bagdikian, Virginia Holden, Rose Madison, Eleanor McLaughlin, William Gile.

1ST ROW—Anne Corcoran, Maryalice Conley, Robert Prive, Lucy McCarthy, Helen Scully.





### AUTHENTIC AND YEAR BOOK STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW—James McDonough, Harold Howes.  
 4TH ROW—Alfred Kenrick, David Kirkpatrick, David Dewhurst, Harry Russell, Herbert Monson, Thomas Carroll.  
 3RD ROW—Philip Riley, Ben Hur Bagdikian, Dorothy Hynes, Kathryn Meehan, Virginia Adams, Rose Madison, George Van Etten, Albert Dyson.  
 2ND ROW—Dorothy Oppen, Joyce Clark, Dorothy Meehan, Lucille Isabelle, Helen Barnes, Audrey Rice, Margaret Landers, Virginia Fuimara, Dorothy Cleveland.  
 1ST ROW—William Garside, Maryalice Conley, John Bergman, Dorothy Amo, Leslie French.



# AUTHENTIC

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### PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

We, the Class of '35, welcome you to our graduation day exercises. This day marks the climax of twelve years of fond school memories. We hope, parents and teachers, that this event will linger as long in your memories as it will in ours.

Having arrived at this important occasion with the help of your combined efforts and sacrifices, we deem it fitting to extend to you our sincere appreciation and thanks.

We realize the obstacles which have confronted our parents in guiding us through school. Although unseen by others, their sacrifices are recognized and appreciated by us.

The patience and co-operation of all those teachers with whom we have been associated for so many years will always be foremost in our memory.

We are gathered here as a class for the last time. Our high school education has thus far led us along the right road. From the many paths of opportunity open to us each must now choose the one for which he is best fitted.

Inspired by your fine example, may we go forth to what lies ahead with a determination to repay the sacrifices of our parents, and to put into our daily lives the lessons of truth which our teachers have instilled in us.

We now invite you to share and enjoy with us our graduation day exercises.

John Buckley.

### THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

Inasmuch as the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Boston Latin School is being celebrated throughout the nation this year, it is fitting and proper that we briefly survey the history of the high school.

The growth of the high school has been closely related to all of the social, economic, and religious advances in our country's development. It has to a large degree moulded the character of the American people and in turn the needs of the time have had a profound influence upon the curricula offered by our schools.

The development of the high school may be divided into three different stages. First, the Latin school, beginning with the Boston Latin School in 1635, which dominated our educational system until the American Revolution. Second, the academy, which held sway from the Revolution to the Civil War. Third, the high school, which has held a dominating position since the Civil War.

Let us analyze the aims and accomplishments of each of these institutions.

The immediate aim of the Boston Latin School was to prepare boys for Harvard College, which in turn was founded to prepare men for the ministry. Thus our whole early educational system had for its aim religious education. This is definitely stated in the law establishing the Latin School. It reads as follows:

"It being one chief product of that old deluder, Satan, to keep men from the knowledge of the scriptures, by keeping them in an unknown tongue, so that the true sense and meaning of the original might be clouded by the false glosses of saint-seeming deceivers, it is therefore ordered that any town of 100 families set up a Latin school to instruct youths for university."

This law, which is called the "old deluder law," clearly indicates that the people felt that men must be enlightened to fight that "old deluder, Satan". It is easy to imagine one of these ministers, trained under this theory, preaching a three hour sermon each Sunday afternoon to a group of devout but bored parishioners.

The curriculum of the Latin school was made up entirely of the study of Latin. Picture the poor Latin school boys! At the very start they plunged into the black wilderness of Lilley's Grammar with its twenty-five kinds of nouns, seven genders, fifteen solid pages of rules for gender, and also the exceptions, with a topeff of twenty-two pages of noun declensions, and every word must be committed to memory.

The narrowness of the curriculum of the Latin school was no doubt the cause of its decline, but this school established the principle of public education which probably would never have gained the headway it has in America had it not been for the acuteness of the early settlers.

Although it was the primary purpose of the Latin school to prepare men to ward off the wiles of Satan, it did not suppress the mischievousness of the boys. The school usually had a floor of dirt which could be ground into a dry dust two or three inches thick. Here was a way of vengeance for an unannounced test in gerundives. With great zeal and perseverance the pupils would grind and pound with their feet until slowly there would rise a cloud of dust sufficiently thick to warrant a recess of fifteen or twenty minutes. It may be imagined that if the master was inconvenienced for the time being, the pupils were not spared the ferule at the next opportunity.

For obvious reasons the Latin school was not popular among the students. As early as 1711 the selectmen of Boston decided that there were many boys who received little benefit from the four years spent there, and they suggested that a less tedious and burdensome method of instruction be put into



practice.

Benjamin Franklin studied at the Boston Latin School for eight months, but left because he could not learn the classics. Later in life he made severe attacks on the school and drew up the plans for the first school in America which was devoted to other types of education. These plans developed into Franklin Academy in Philadelphia, the first academy in the United States.

The first academy in Massachusetts was Dummer Academy founded by Governor Dummer at South Byfield in 1763. The principal aim of the academy was to provide broad education which would enable the graduate either to continue his education in college or to be able to enter some vocation without further instruction. Here, although Latin was still a major requirement, the student received the benefit of other important studies such as mathematics, English, navigation, geography, physics, etc. Hence the academy did make four distinct contributions to our present form of education. First, it broadened the course of study. Second, it introduced co-education. Third, it provided a secondary education for those pupils who did not want to go to college. Fourth, it introduced privately fostered education in this country.

The average size of these schools was small. There were usually about two teachers and forty to fifty pupils. Popular as the academy was it had several major disadvantages. The cost was prohibitive to many of the poorer students, they were very inaccessible to many students in rural communities, and they failed to meet any uniform requirements for a college because no two academies had similarly prescribed courses of study or used the same teaching methods. This condition was not corrected until a state-wide system of high schools was organized with the college curriculum under the direction of the college board.

When the general public came to realize that these disadvantages were making the education of America's youth more and more difficult, it took steps to remedy them by substituting the high school for the academy. The first of these schools was the Boston Classical School, later the Boston English High School, established in Boston in 1821. It was a public school sustained by taxes, but for boys only. Five years later the first girls' high school was opened also in Boston. Though at first retarded by the popularity of the academy, the high school soon began to grow in public estimation. After the Civil war the number of academies dropped sharply and the number of high schools rose proportionately, until by 1890 they had almost completely taken over secondary education in America.

One difficulty the academy experienced remained with the early high school. The curriculum of high

schools and colleges were not properly co-ordinated so that college preparatory students might have uniform preparation in any high school as they do today. However, as high schools have developed, it has become more and more evident that they should not consider only students who aspire to attend college, as this group comprises only about 50% of the total, but should offer practical courses of study for the other 50%. The first group can be divided into two classes, those seeking professions and those interested in trades. The second 50% are those who usually take their places in the industrial life of the country filling what is commonly spoken of as jobs. This group needs a general education to fit them for a wide variety of positions and to build the knowledge and character which make of them the backbone of the nation. This grouping necessitates several major principles in the administration of the courses offered. Instead of ferule and birch branch, the honor and scholastic demerit system are used to control, discipline and promote initiative in the school.

This new system of discipline is a part of the new guide for educators set up by the national board of education in 1918. The board decided that all schools should have a definite and identical set of cardinal principles by which they would all accomplish the same purpose. These principles were: health, worthy home memberships, vocation, comrade of the fundamental processes, citizenship, worthy use of leisure, and ethical character.

Health is first because the progress and the maintenance of the nation's industry and standard of living depend upon the health of its people. Many schools give free dental clinics and most high schools offer instruction in physiology and hygiene as well as giving physical training on the playground and in the gymnasium; worthy home membership is important because the children of today are the parents of tomorrow and the responsibilities of parenthood necessitates careful training. Courses in budget, dressmaking and correct diet give the pupils a foundation in this field.

Vocation is included because the most necessary thing to the success and happiness of a person is a good job. The Latin School and the academy gave little thought to this question but the high school has adopted itself to modern needs with courses in mechanics, manual training, and business training.

The command of the fundamental processes, the three R's, reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, are necessary and indispensable tools for further learning and participation in the life of the community.

Citizenship is a natural necessity. Without the interested support of the people, the government would not function. Civic courses are offered to instruct future voters in management and responsi-



bilities of their country's affairs.

Worthy use of leisure time depends just as much upon training and preparation as does efficient use of work hours. Activities in clubs, debating, music, library projects, and art do much to form the habit of using leisure time profitably.

Ethical character is often neglected in the home and left for the school. Certain habits of conduct are developed naturally out of the experience within the school community. The boy and girl learns honesty, fair play, and respect for property rights by active co-operation within the school groups.

In accepting these seven cardinal principles, educators are striving to meet the needs of the individual and make his life more productive. It is probable that this problem will never be completely solved, but progress will ever be made in that direction. The amount of good already done by schools under this project is clearly shown by the tremendous increase in enrollment. From 1890-1920 there was an increase of 90% and during the last fifteen years the enrollment has continued to rise. However, this is not wholly due to the attractiveness of our new curriculum. Industry has to a large extent discarded child labor and parents have come to realize the immense benefit of education so that more pupils have been allowed to continue beyond grammar school. Although now only one-fourth of the adult population has had a secondary education. A generation hence three-fourths of the same group will have gone to high school. The needs of the time have had and will continue to have a profound influence on the curricula offered by our schools. The educators still strive to meet the needs of the individual and make his later life more productive.

In tracing the history of the high school there have been many important phases of development. From the first Latin school, where a few boys were trained by a narrow curriculum for a single purpose, the ministry, to the modern high school where both boys and girls are trained in diversified subjects for all possible walks of life, is surely an immense step. While this transition was taking place, the number of students in Boston alone rose from 20 pupils educated at a cost of 80 pounds a year to two million pupils costing seventeen million dollars a year. Education has spread from a school taught by one man in a private house to a vast system of schools, academies and colleges which to a great extent are responsible for the important position our country holds in the affairs of the world today.

It has been an amazing growth and has as yet only begun so let us hope that these high schools will continue to develop the high type of mentality and character which make the American people admired the world over.

William Garside.

## HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1935

The day of days has arrived at last! We have finally reached our port after years spent on a voyage in search of a treasure—the treasure, education.

We are pausing momentarily in our long-sought port and then we shall be off on an even longer voyage—one that will require many more obstacles to be overcome and many more hardships to be endured before we gain this quest, higher education and experience; a place in the world.

I shall endeavor to tell of some of our adventures during the treasure hunt which has ended today in the harbor of graduation.

We started on our long voyage in the year of our Lord 1931 with captain, Herbert Monson; first mate, John Swcet; keeper of the log, Dorothy Meehan; purser, Ruth Barton; and the head of our entertainment committee, Dorothy Kimball. The keepers of the staterooms were Mrs. Barnes, Miss Bergeron, Miss Benson, and Miss Eastman.

Our first big event, the freshman social, was a financial and social success.

In June 1932, we made our first stop of any length. We had a much needed rest which lasted two months. We returned in September of the same year refreshed and eager to take up our journey where we had left it.

We were captained again by Herbert Monson; the first mate was Robert May; keeper of the log, Dorothy Kimball; purser, Ruth Barton; and chairman of the social committee, Joyce Clark. The chaperones of the staterooms were Miss Garland, Mrs. Milton, and Miss Smith.

Joyce Clark launched us on our big social and piloted us to a smashing financial and social success.

The winter carnival was the last social event in which we as sophomores participated. The carnival spirit was much in evidence in spite of the fact that the winter sports had to be omitted because of lack of snow and ice.

In June we made safe anchorage to regain our strength in preparation for the long, stormy cruise ahead.

We set sail in September. Again our captain was Herbert Monson. The first mate was Mary Ringland; the keeper of the log, Dorothy Meehan; the purser, Leo Maghakian; and chairman of the social committee, James McDonough. The chaperons this year were Miss Spinney, Miss Johnson, Mr. Reed, and Miss Eastman.

For the first time in our history we participated in varsity sports. The boys who made the varsity team in football were Robert King, George Lufkin, Leo Maghakian, Harry Russell, Michael Mustone, and John Enfugian.

The girls who made berths on the varsity team

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infield hockey were Dorothy Oppen, Dorothy Cleveland, Mary Ringland, and Virginia Fiumara.

The cross country team was supported by Franklin Shay and Ralph Gould.

The junior social was another success added to our record of social achievements.

We decided to purchase class rings in our junior year so that we could avoid the expense during our graduating year. Dorothy Oppen headed the committee and Dorothy Meehan and John Buckley were her assistants. We decided on a gold ring with a gold emblem on a blue enamel background to represent our class colors, blue and gold.

The biggest event of our junior year, the junior prom, was piloted to success by an excellent committee headed by James McDonough. This was a successful climax to the social part of the year.

John Mahoney and his committee turned out an excellent junior "Roll Call."

We, as junior, helped to carry to success "The Mock Trial," A. A. night at the theatre, and the A. A. circus.

The junior marshals were Maryalice Conley and John Buckley and the head junior ushers at the graduation of the class of 1934 were Dorothy Meehan and Roland Buckley.

This concluded the third lap of our voyage and we anchored for the last time to prepare for the final and most strenuous lap of our long quest for the treasure, education.

After our rest of two months we returned ready for the task set before us, the task of conquering the many obstacles that occur in a long trip of this type. A stormy passage lay before us; a quiet sea, behind us.

Our captain was John Buckley; the first mate, Frank Simons; the keeper of the log, Dorothy Meehan; and the purser, Roland Buckley. The keepers of the staterooms were Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Davis, Mr. Thibodeau, and Mrs. Coy.

John Mahoney and his committee did an excellent job with the senior social.

The seniors have taken the lead in varsity sports this year.

Leo Maghakian, Frank Simons, John Enfugian, Robert King, George Lufkin, Eliot Atherton, James McDonough, Michael Mustone, and co-managers Robert Prive and Albert Dyson received football awards.

Ralph Gould, Melvin Arnold, and Donald Wallace won honors in cross country.

The letter winners in field hockey were Dorothy Oppen, Dorothy Cleveland, Dorothy Amo, Dorothy Hynes, Dorothy Meehan, Betty Blackburn, Evelyn Halgren, and manager, Maryalice Conley.

Leo Maghakian, Harry Russell, and manager Byron Hampton were the only seniors to receive

awards on the basketball team.

The hockey team awarded letters to John Buckley, Michael Mustone, Robert King, Philip Riley, Raymond Finnegan, and manager, Malcolm Watts, George Van Etten, and George Larkin.

The seniors decided to keep the same class pins that had been used in previous years.

Herbert Monson headed the hop committee. The effort extended by the seniors served to make the hop a social success, even though it did not prove a financial success.

To help the finances of the athletic association the seniors participated in the minstrel show. They helped to make the A. A. night at the theatre a huge success. Our second attempt at a circus was an even greater success than the one last year.

A new idea in cheering was worked out and the seniors who helped put it across were Franklin Shay, Edward Palmer, Francis Seaver, Frances Larkin, Rita Green, and Dorothy Amo.

John Bergman as editor-in-chief of the "Authentic", with Maryalice Conley and Dorothy Amo as his assistants, did an excellent job of making the publication a success.

Our senior play, "Sally Lou," was another event which added laurels to our list of achievements. A splendid cast, with the help of a good coach, gave an excellent performance.

The class banquet was held at Andover Country Club. The toastmaster was Leslie French.

The MacDonald Medals, the last and highest honors to be received by any in our class, were awarded to Maryalice Conley and John Bergman.

This finished the final lap of our voyage. We have passed through the many storms successfully and have triumphantly anchored in port. Now that we have the honors due those who have come safely to port, we shall be ready to find new seas to chart and shall make histories of our own.

Dorothy Amo.

## CLASS PROPHECY

My dear friends and fellow students, I stand before you tonight in the capacity of Prophet of the Class of 1935. As you all know, the purpose of the prophecy is to foretell in as humorous and entertaining a manner as possible the activities of the various members of the senior student body in the distant future. Thus, confronted by this intricate problem, I was forced, after hours of pondering and concentration, to dire extremes to obtain my information. Failing to do this with my own faculties, I determined to consult a higher power than I. So it was that I left the prognostication in the hands of an able advisor, the mysterious "Shadow" of the future, "Mr. X". These are the startling revelations



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that so astounded me!

The first character he introduced was none other than Guy Cerchione whom we found standing on a street corner playing a hurdy-gurdy as pennies flowed freely into his cup. A rather small person was performing for the spectators, but on close examination we recognized Ananda Adams, who evidently had not grown much since last we saw him in '35. However, I did not remain long as the bustling crowd forced me on my way. A slight twitching at my hip pocket caused me to stop, as somebody was attempting to lighten my wallet. I quickly turned as he fled and started a merry chase through the crowded streets. Scores joined but it was up to John Driscoll, street cleaner, to capture the culprit. As I arrived at the scene, I was amazed to find myself staring into the laughing eyes of John Morris, who seemed quite pleased with his practical joke. By this time there were five "strong arms of the law" gathered around with threatening demeanor. Among the brass-buttoned gentlemen I recognized George Lufkin, Robert King, George Larkin, and John Enfugian, all husky individuals.

Soon the gendarmes dispersed the mob while I made my way leisurely toward the waterfront, where I found special officer, Albert Dyson, wandering about singing that appropriate tune, "I Cover the Waterfront." We joined in hearty handshakes just as we heard resounding splashes from the extremities of the wharves. We rushed to the locality just in time to assist a very wet quartet to dry land. Despite their deplorable condition, I recognized Herbert Mitchell, Francis Seaver, Roy Brewer and Alfred Kendrick. They soon explained that they were caught in a squall off shore and were forced to swim home as their boat had capsized. However, this sight only proved one of my strong suspicions, they were "all wet."

As time wore on, I began to feel the pangs of hunger; therefore, I decided to patronize a nearby Greek restaurant. I was astounded to find that "Fanis Popodopolis", alias Frank Simons, was the proprietor. On recognizing me he started the oil, that is the olive oil, to work and promised me a meal fit for a king. I noticed that the sideboards had lengthened considerably while he also had a pronounced accent, which augmented his Grecian appearance greatly. Soon I was served and to my surprise Lucy McCarthy did me the honors. Oh, well, the only explanation I could offer was that Lucy and Frank always did work well together! However, the hospitality of the Adonis was not yet exhausted, as he ordered the floor show to be staged in my honor. A bevy of chorus girls, among whom were Margaret Shanteler, Evelyn Church, Lois Barwood, Frances Larkin, and Marjorie MacDoarmid, performed well to the strains of a gentle Greek folk

song.

As the days passed I grew restless and craved excitement, which I soon found in a traveling circus. As I entered the big top I was confronted by a spectator whom I recognized as Robert May (still after the greenbacks!). I patronized the gentleman and entered. Soon the grand parade drew my attention. Among the participants I recognized James McDonough, brazen-voiced ringmaster; Howard Flett, a member of the freak show; William Garside, filibuster extraordinary; and Alfred Holtsberg, fresh from the African Congo. Soon, amid wild shouts, a group of Amazons, Rita Green, Margaret Landers, Evelyn Halgren, and Kathleen Visocchi, entered. Following this group was a collection of freaks. Among them were Jacob Janigan, Donald Wallace, Robert Butterfield, and Herbert Moyer; need more be said!

Suddenly, in the center of the ring, my attention was arrested by four clowns. Under their superfluous make-up I recognized the four Mongers of yesteryear: Leo Maghakian, Joseph Barry, George Van Etten. As usual, they were quarreling; but the battle royal ended almost as soon as it had begun when the strong man, William Warren, intervened. Next attracting my attention was the trapeze act, with Richard Wood taking the part of the apple-cheeked "man on the flying trapeze". Suddenly, amid a great clatter, a giant bull rushed forth from a side entrance, while simultaneously both corn-fed Buckley brothers, John and Roland, did likewise. Immediately the animal cowered as both the boys strode courageously up to it. Roland grabbed the bull by the horns (literally) while John reversed his field; but between them, they tossed the bull (at which occupation they excel) until the animal grew resentful and turned on them. Then without warning a tremendous roar filled the tent as women cringed and young children clung to their parents in terror for one would think that the jungle had broken loose. However, it was only Leslie French enjoying a slight chuckle as he portrayed the actions of prehistoric man while dragging his spouse, Joyce Clark, around by the hair. However, a dashing hero in the personage of Byron Hampton rushed to the rescue and saved the victim "a la Frank Merriwell".

After this little episode, I visited the side shows where I met Dorothy Oppen, snake charmer. She was trying to soothe John Bosch and Melvin Arnold. Advertised as the grown-up Dionne quintuplets were Dorothy Meehan, Ethel Miller, Ada Perry, Gilda Marques, and the fifth member, none other than Dorothy Hynes.

After spending the greater part of the day in this manner, I finally found myself free of this merry air and once more beating the pavements in search of company. I did not wait long as I espied a familiar

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"Get my kit quick", shouted the doctor,  
"Some fellow has phoned that he  
can't live without me."

"Oh, that call is for me", said the  
daughter as she seized the phone and  
glued her ear to it.



## Easy Way to Make Hands Soft and White

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figure approaching; it was none other than prosperous-looking Thomas Carroll, at present an influential theatre magnate and producer. He puffed vigorously at a fat Havana as he grasped my hand in a grip of steel. Of course, I would look over the products of the cinema for many of my old schoolmates were on Tommy's payroll. We first entered the scenario department where we found various types of characters: Malcolm Watts was trying to perfect a good dime novel that would sell for a quarter; Rose Donovan and Florence Theroux were deeply concerned over a love problem, while in solitary confinement Carlton Coombs was working himself into a frenzy over a mystery. From this point we traveled to the trials department where various stars were going through their paces. Among them I recognized Virginia Fiumara, famous "It Girl"; Harry Russell, Eliot Atherton, a Tarzan; Richard Jones, the ladies' man; and John Mahoney and wife (Mary Ringland), Broadway Hill-Billies. Among the other female characters present I noticed Ruth Barter, Lucille Isabelle, Eleanor Rigby, Doris Trites, and Emily Thibodeau, all members of the Scandal's "Hot-steppers". Suddenly a violent outburst disturbed the tranquillity as the star of stars, that Swedish comet, Herbert Monson, vented his feeling on his manager, Charles Hacking. As he strode off the lot, he was heard to exclaim in broken English, "Ay tank ay go home, now"!

As this episode died out I decided to attend the marathon race in which Ralph Gould, Harry Carr, Harold Boulter, Francis McLaughlin, and David Kirkpatrick were all conceded an even chance to win the laurels. However, an unknown in the personage of Leonard Marr, won a close race over Ralph Gould, who in fact just lost by a nose to the victor. As I turned to leave, a firm hand grasped my shoulder, and I was face to face with my old friend, Michael Mustone, at present superintendent of police. We chatted lengthily of old times and finally parted only on the promise that I would drop in on the morrow.

The visit to the stronghold of the law was a memorable one in that many of my old chums in school were inhabiting the building. The first to be recognized was Marshall Pecker, desk sergeant of the bureau. Among the city's finest were Charles Doyle, Leslie Morrison, Edward Palmer, and David Quincy, surely a formidable array! Before long I was conducted on a tour of the cells and imagine my surprise to find that the majority of the cells were occupied by feminine tenants. In one cell there were Mabel Adams, Helen Barnes, Lucina Bailly, Elizabeth Blackburn, and Helen Cleveland, who it seems had attended a bridge party. They explained their mistakes were bound to happen (especially when one is playing bridge), a fact to which I readily agreed

It seems that Helen had trumped her partner's ace, thus creating a cause for rebuke. However, in the heat of the argument, the ladies forgot themselves, and before they knew it they were arrested for disturbing the peace. The next call contained more feminine tenants in the personages of Alyce Potter, Shirley Price, Alice Olsen, Kathryn Meehan, and Greta MacKay. The story, as Alyce told me, also concerned Special Officer Robert Prive, who, so they said, was always looking for trouble. The girls swore that they weren't breaking any laws when they crossed the self-controlled blinker system. However, according to the officer, the girls had tied up traffic by maintaining a stop light against both lines of traffic. Next I was treated to an amusing sight as Franklin Shay was on trial for bigamy. Audrey Rice, Ida Fortini, and Virginia Adams, clamored loudly for his scalp while more of his victims remained in the background. Another interesting case centered around Wilbur Chapman who had manufactured a new beverage. He had tried to demonstrate his superiority over such notorious characters as William Brassil, Raymond Finnegan, and Benjamin Cutter.

Leaving the home of the gendarmes, I perceived a rather large group approaching. In the center of this was Harold Howes, while Mary Allin and Dorothy Amo had a tight grip on "Tke's" arms. Frances Mustone, Maryalice Conley, and Dorothy Cleveland were struggling desperately for an inside position. I learned later that "Tke" had just drawn a ticket on the Irish sweepstakes. With this scene still in my mind, I turned a corner and walked right into Winifred Gilligan, Esther Newhall, Marjorie Trenholm, Gladys Stowell, and Claire Werre. At the head of this group was Kathleen Fecney leading her workers in the singing of our old graduation theme!

Thus with the melody still ringing in my ears, I was forced to bid adieu to my comrades as the last of the Class of 1935 passed before my eyes. For several minutes I was unable to realize my position until the voice of my aide interrupted my train of reveries. This, then, was the end of my wondrous experience. I grasped his hand and thanked him for the privilege that had been mine —

"When I dipped into the future far as human eye could see;

Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be."

Philip Riley.

### PROPHECY OF PROPHET

One sunny day in June, I decided to go golfing. I motored out to the club, entered the locker room, changed my clothes, procured my bag from the bag-master, and went to the caddy-house to get a caddy,

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"Oh, they split up. He had too much principle and she had too much interest."

"I want to get a pair of stockings for my wife."

"Sheer?"

"No, she's home."

"So you went out hunting with Smith. Get anything?"

"Only Smith."

Compliments of

DOCKAM'S

STONEHAM AND BOSTON

EXPRESS

Harry R. Dockam, Prop.



but to my dismay I discovered that there was no boy available. Having no other alternative, I decided to carry the golf bag myself. I had had a hard day at the office and was not surprised to discover when I lifted the bag that it was quite heavy. I thought of the afternoon's play before me with no little dismay; however, I decided if others could do it, I could, so I shouldered the bag, and groaning and straining I stumbled to the first tee.

Reaching blindly behind me, I pulled out the largest club I could find—luckily I drew the correct club—teed-up, took a prodigious swing but because of my weakened condition, topped the ball. It bounced merrily along for a few yards until it reached the water trap, in it rolled, and in I went after it. After pulling myself out of the mud, I headed for the shore, my only consolation being in the fact that I was unobserved, hence I was dumbfounded when I was greeted by a loud laugh. I returned to the golf bag, but the cause of the laugh was not apparent. When I stooped to pick it up, however, it was shaking and rocking back and forth. I put my hand in the bag, very cautiously, to discover the reason, and encountered something reminiscent of a human ear. I drew my hand up and looked into the chuckling, chortling face of PHILIP RILEY. I was shocked beyond measure. Being anxious to discover the reason for his presence, I questioned him, and expected to be told a heart-rending story, but I was wrong. He told me that this week was his vacation and that he had taken up the ancient Scotch game to acquire a culture and background. I scoffed so hard he told me the truth. Philip was spending his vacation traveling over the country's largest golf course in a golf bag.

Joseph Barry.

### LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1935

We, the Class of 1935, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, of the Stoneham High School, located at Stoneham, Massachusetts, United States of America, Western Hemisphere, being in full and complete possession of our faculties of mind and body, yet knowing the uncertainties of our lives, do hereby declare, asseverate, and proclaim this document to be our last will and testament, and do dispose of our scholastic possessions as follows:

Item I—We, after long deliberation, have finally come to a decision as to the efficient means for Mr. Henry Reed to convey the undesirable student directly from Room 11 to the office.

This project will be placed under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys Milton, providing that she, for once, will take instructions from the Senior Class.

(1) In regard to this chute: It will run at a forty-five degree angle with Room 11 directly to the office. We also wish to have this chute absolutely straight so that the naughty seniors-to-be, as they go sliding down the chute, will not bruise themselves on protruding corners, but will land upright in front of Mr. Watson's desk.

(2) When the above construction goes into operation, it will be necessary for Mr. Reed to wish his undesirable students a pleasant journey and a happy landing.

Item II—We are sure that Mr. Thibodeau will be one of the first teachers to appreciate the mechanical ability of the class of nineteen thirty-five, as we have already drawn up the blue prints by which Mr. Thibodeau will have a stream-lined elevator where his present lunch-box locker stands. This elevator will gracefully glide down to the lunchroom three seconds after the first bell, preceding the final dismissal for lunch.

In witness whereof we hereby set our hands and seal.

Class of 1935.

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 "That's nice of him. What did he say?"  
 "He said, "Stop sniffin!"

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 Tap, Acrobatic, Toe, Ballet  
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The friend of a Jewish former service man remarked to him: "And did you get a commission while you were in the army?"  
 "No," he replied. "Only my wages."

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MARYALICE CONLEY

Class Historian ..... DOROTHY AMO

Graduation Address ..... WILLIAM A. GARSIDE

Honor Group (B average or higher for four years):

MARY ALLIN

WILLIAM GARSIDE

DOROTHY AMO

HAROLD HOWES

RUTH BARTER

LUCILLE ISABELLE

JOHN BERGMAN

KATHRYN MEEHAN

THOMAS CARROLL

HERBERT MONSON

JOYCE CLARK

ROBERT PRIVE

MARYALICE CONLEY

GEORGE VAN ETEN

RICHARD WOOD

Class Prophecy ..... PHILIP RILEY

Prophecy of the Prophet ..... JOSEPH BARRY

Class Will ..... JOHN MAHONEY and DOROTHY MEEHAN

The following awards and prizes will be announced at the graduation exercises:

(Space is provided here so that the names of winners may be written in)

Washington-Franklin Medal for Boys .....

Stoneham Woman's Club History Medal for Girls .....

R. P. I. Mathematics and Science Medal .....

Northeastern University Science and Mathematics Shield .....

Northeastern University History and Social Studies Shield .....

Stoneham Grange Art Prize .....

Music Prize .....

American Legion Citizenship Award .....

Commercial Club Prize .....

Parent-Teacher Association Scholarships .....

### GRADUATION COMMITTEE

HERBERT MONSON, Chairman

DOROTHY MEEHAN

LUCILLE ISABELLE

FRANCES LARKIN

THOMAS CARROLL

RALPH GOULD

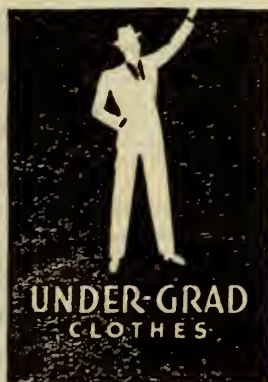
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### SENIOR HOP

The Old Armory was the scene of the annual Senior Hop on Friday evening, December 7, 1934. About a hundred couples danced to the music of Richardson's Orchestra which had an added attraction of an amplifying system which brought the music out more clearly as well as enabling a singer to be heard.

The picturesque feature of the evening was the grand march led by President John Buckley and Mary Ringland, followed by Vice President Frank Simons and Lucy McCarthy. The floor marshals who assisted in directing the march were Virginia Holden and Herbert Monson. Superintendent and Mrs. Charles Varney, Principal and Mrs. Howard Watson, Assistant Principal and Mrs. William Nadeau, Miss Lee Smith, Miss Fannie Spinney, Mr. Earle Thibodeau and Mr. Karl Elerin chaperoned the colorful affair.

Blue and gold, the class colors, were cleverly used to decorate the armory in a modern style. The lights were covered with streamers, and dangling from the rafters were hundreds of balloons. Streamers were placed on each post on the sides of the hall to touch up the hall a little. Soft lights lit up the stage, the foot and sides of which were also decorated. The class numerals, 1935, were placed on a background of blue at the foot of the stage.

Herbert Monson headed the Senior Hop Committee assisted by Joyce Clark, Dorothy Meehan, Frances Larkin, Lucille Isabelle, Mary Ringland, John Mahoney, James McDonough, Ralph Gould, Guy Cherrichione, Joseph Barry and Philip Riley.

### THE SENIOR PLAY

On Friday evening, May 17, 1935, the Senior Class presented the 3-act comedy, "Sally Lou."

The action of the play takes place in the parlor of the home of Sally Lou Comstock, who was always getting into mischief. The characters in the play were splendidly portrayed by the following:

Sally Lou .....	Joyce Clark
An angelic young miss	
Dot Reynolds .....	Mary Ringland
A drawley debutante	
Mrs. Reynolds .....	Mabel Adams
Dot's mother	
Flossie Blaine .....	Lois Barwood
A sweet young thing	
Elsie .....	Frances Larkin
A maid	
Charles Allerton .....	Byron Hampton
Interested in the beautiful but dumb	
Jerry Wilson .....	George Van Etten
Dot's boy friend	

James Bradley .....	James McDonough
Sally Lou's apolectic uncle	
Percival Weymouth .....	Leslie French
An uplifter of gangsters	
"Lefty" Dillon .....	John Bergman
Of the "profession"	
Riggs .....	Joseph Barry
A lawyer's clerk	

### THE DRAMATIC CLUB

This year our Dramatic Club has gone ahead with rapid strides under the able direction of our coach, Mrs. Gladys Milton.

The election of officers at the first meeting put the following persons in charge: Joyce Clark, president; Lois Barwood, vice-president; Helen Scully, secretary; and Ada Perry, treasurer. The remaining club members were divided into groups forming our various student committees.

A number of short plays have been presented in the Assembly Hall with very pleasing results. Three larger plays were presented on our new stage in the gymnasium and they were very well received and appreciated.

This first large play entitled "America Remembers" was given in connection with the Armistice Day program and it included a fine cast drawn from all the senior high classes. The second important play was presented in January together with the A. A. Minstrel Show. This play, "The Pampered Darling," proved a great success and certainly contributed to the evening's entertainment. Our last play, "The Unprepared Test," was given before a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association and the final results well repaid the work put into it.

A good sum of money has been added to our treasury this year from "Jiffy Pads" which were sold throughout the high school.

A library has been started by the club and at the end of the term Ruth Pike was elected librarian for next year.

At our final meeting a large number of our members received  $\frac{1}{2}$  point credit for participation in affairs of the club. This provision has just been made this year by the office and it is well worth working for.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club of Stoneham High has ended its fourth successful year. This club, composed of girls from the Senior Business courses, has proven to be both a social and an educational asset to the members of the club. The purpose of this club is to enable girls enrolled to observe how various business concerns are conducted. This has been made

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"Why not?"

"How could a man get anywhere when he had to kiss 1,000 wives goodbye?"

"What do you think of the frieze?"

"Oh, I think it's lovely—I'll have mine frozen like that."

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possible by trips to organizations in surrounding towns.

The dues of the members and the proceeds from the various activities in which they engage, are used to present a gift to the commercial department and for the graduation award for excellency in business subjects.

The Progressive supper held at our May meeting was the most outstanding club event of the year. This consisted of seven courses, each course being held at a different home. Mrs. Milton was our guest at this affair and her enthusiasm and sparkling humor added much to the spirit of conviviality.

Our last activity was the Commercial Club Assembly where Miss Mabel Goguen, a representative of the Remington Rand, Inc., gave a demonstration on the typewriter, which we hope proved beneficial to those who attended.

We sincerely hope that the club of 1936 will derive as much enjoyment from their meetings as we, of 1935, have.

### TRAFFIC SQUAD

The traffic squad for the school years of 1934-35 was composed of fifteen members under the able leadership of Captain Robert Prive.

Meetings were held every Wednesday to discuss traffic problems and to make suggestions of instructive criticism which would increase the efficiency of the squad.

Mr. Thibodeau's supervision as advisor helped build the squad into one of the most capable groups ever maintained at Stoneham High School.

The members of the squad were: Lucy McCarthy, Maryalice Conley, Richard Wood, Frank Simons, Rose Madison, John Diamond, Anne Corcoran, John O'Neil, Virginia Holden, Eleanor Grundburg, Helen Scully, William Guild, Eleanor McLaughlin, Ben Hur Bagdikian.

### CLASS STATISTICS

Class Best Looking Girl—Ruth Barter  
 Class Most Popular Girl—Dorothy Meehan  
 Class Best Girl Dancer—Frances Larkin  
 Class Best Dressed Girl—Helen Barnes  
 Class Most Athletic Girl—Dorothy Oppen  
 Class Sophisticate—Mabel Adams  
 Class Nursemaid—Virginia Adams  
 Class Angelic—Mary Allen  
 Class Spinster—Lucina Bailly  
 Class Flirt—Lois Barwood  
 Class Bride—Betty Blackburn  
 Class Deb—Joyce Clark  
 Class Good Example—Dorothy Cleveland  
 Class Grandma—Helen Cleveland

Class Girl Student—Maryalice Conley  
 Class Best Bluffer—Virginia Fiumara  
 Class Tarbaby—Ida Fortini  
 Class Chatterbox—Rita Green  
 Class Cook—Dorothy Hynes  
 Class Artist—Lucille Isabelle  
 Class Man-hater—Evelyn Halgren  
 Class Walter Winchell—Margaret Landers  
 Class Gold Digger—Marjorie MacDearmid  
 Class Dreamer—Winifred Gilligan  
 Class Cradle Snatcher—Peggy Shanteler  
 Class Jinx—Report Cards  
 Class Rendezvous—Room 11  
 Class Pests—The Mongers  
 Class Belittler—Earle Thibodeau  
 Class Favorite Drink—Still in favor of water, although black coffee is a class second  
 Class Indian Chief—Andrew S. Flagg  
 Class of 1934 weighed exactly 3664 lbs. more than this class, or 1½ Packards, ¾ of an Austin, 2 spare tires, a bicycle pump, and a roll of tape.  
 Class Nuisance—Greta MacKay  
 Class Lonesome—Gilda Marques  
 Class Frigidaire—Lucy McCarthy  
 Class Infant—Kathryn Meehan  
 Class Salesgirl—Ethel Miller  
 Class Cave-woman—Frances Mustone  
 Class Quietest—Esther Newhall  
 Class Blase—Alice Olsen  
 Class Armful—Ada Perry  
 Class Pianist—Alyce Potter  
 Class Melancholy—Shirley Price  
 Class Hopeful—Audrey Rice  
 Class Nightowl—Eleanor Rigby  
 Class Best Natured Girl—Mary Ringland  
 Class Yeast Cake Girl—Gladys Stowell  
 Class Shrimp—Emily Thibodeau  
 Class Toothpick—Marjorie Trenholm  
 Class Baby Face—Doris Trites  
 Class Midget—Kathleen Visocchi  
 Class Tallest—Claire Werre  
 Class "Tessie the Typist"—Dorothy Amo  
 Class Most Bashful Girl—Rose Donovan  
 Class Auntie—Kathleen Feeney  
 Class Most Composed—Florence Theroux  
 Class New Arrival—Evelyn Church  
 Class Best Looking Boy—Herbert Monson  
 Class Most Athletic Boy—Leo Maghakian  
 Class Most Popular Boy—John Buckley  
 Class Best Boy Dancer—Roland Buckley  
 Class Best Dressed Boy—Frank Simons  
 Class Humor—Leslie French  
 Class Wrestler—Ananda Adams  
 Class Exotic—Joseph Barry  
 Class Crooner—John Driscoll  
 Class Clown—John Mahoney  
 Class Needle—George Larkin



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 Class Senator—William Garside  
 Class Cracker—Charles Doyle  
 Class Star(r) Collector—Philip Riley  
 Class Red Head—George Van Etten  
 Class He-man—Richard Wood  
 Class Speed Demon—Francis Seaver  
 Class Play Boy—Herbert Mitchell  
 Class Bluff—John Morris  
 Class Talley—Leslie Morrison  
 Class Strong Man—Michael Mustone  
 Class Boy Scout—Franklin Shay  
 Class Rock—Harold Boulter  
 Class Gigolo—Byron Hampton  
 Class Farmer—Charles Hacking  
 Class Wild Man—Alfred Holtsberg  
 Class Smoke Stack—Richard Jones  
 Class Bashful Boy—George Lufkin  
 Class Heavy Weight—Robert King  
 Class Hermit—Harold Howes  
 Class Professor—David Kirkpatrick  
 Class Willing Worker—Robert Prive  
 Class Ballet Dancer—James McDonough  
 Class Order Boy—Harry Carr  
 Class Sea Scout—Donald Wallace  
 Class Pony Lover—William Warren  
 Class Lightning—David Quincy  
 Class Cradle Snatcher—Robert May  
 Class Violinist—Wilbur Chapman  
 Class Unknown—William Brassil  
 Class Milkman—Leonard Saunders  
 Class Individualist—Ben Cutter  
 Class Handy Man—Malcolm Watts  
 Class Bachelor—Harry Russell  
 Class Ice Man—Alfred Kenrick  
 Class Skeleton—Walter Logan  
 Class Bird—Marshall Pecker  
 Class Apollo—Edward Palmer  
 Class Woman-hater—Elliot Atherton  
 Class Shiek—Roy Brewer  
 Class Curly—Guy Cerchione  
 Class Sleeper—Carlton Coombs  
 Class Demureness—John Enfugian  
 Class Egotist—Howard Flett  
 Class Good Natured Boy—Thomas Carroll  
 Class Paper Man—Francis McLaughlin  
 Class Stranger—Herbert Moyer  
 Class Back-stage Worker—Albert Dyson  
 Class Pal—Ralph Gould

### FOOTBALL

The problem of whipping a winning eleven into shape certainly caused many "mal de tetes" for "Doc" Gordon, but by dint of hard labor and the

instilling of an aggressive nature into the football aspirants, he managed to wind up a very successful season.

Captain Leo Maghakian, Frank Simons, John Enfugian, Harry Russell, Robert King, George Lufkin, Eliot Atherton, and James McDonough performed well as senior lettermen.

A fine nucleus of Juniors in George Downes, Captain-elect Ronald McKinnon, Robert Pigon, William Burns, Philip Savelo, Ted Arnold, and others, will grace the gridiron of the S. H. S. in the fall of '35.

The Sophomores, led by Clifford Thompson, will also contribute greatly to future success.

#### THE SCORES

Stoneham 7—Milton 0  
 Stoneham 0—Woburn 20  
 Stoneham 0—Maynard 20  
 Stoneham 7—Belmont 0  
 Stoneham 0—Winchester 7  
 Stoneham 13—Lexington 18  
 Stoneham 6—Concord 13  
 Stoneham 7—Reading 13  
 Stoneham 0—Gloucester 33

### CROSS COUNTRY

Under the able coaching of Mr. Davis, the S. H. S. harriers, led by Captain Gould, managed to compile an enviable record, which shows five wins against three defeats.

As seniors, Captain Gould, Melvin Arnold, and Franklin Shay performed well, while Captain-elect Robert Saunders, Henry Stoney, and Donald Shay did nobly.

#### THE SCORES

Stoneham 27—Woburn 29  
 Stoneham 41—Wakefield 18  
 Stoneham 41—Andover 20  
 Stoneham 23—Woburn 32  
 Stoneham 37—Wakefield 22  
 Stoneham 22—Reading 35  
 Stoneham 28—Melrose 30

### FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team, captained by Dorothy Open, led a fairly successful season under the combined coaching of Mrs. Vera Lawson and Miss Grayce Conley. The eleven came through with two wins, four defeats, and one tie.

Next year's team promises to be a strong one as there are nine veterans who are capable of putting up a good fight.

This year's outstanding combination was Linda "Lindy" DiCicco and Florence "Ozzy" Orsillo, whose teamwork accounted for more than one goal.

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She: "Were we happy?"

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## THE SCORES

Stoneham 1—Wilmington 1  
 Stoneham 0—Winchester 6  
 Stoneham 0—Maynard 2  
 Stoneham 1—Melrose 0  
 Stoneham 1—Woburn 2  
 Stoneham 2—Reading 0

## HOCKEY

The Blue and White sextet opened their 34-35 season none too impressively as they dropped their first five straight games. However, their winning spirit was not to be denied as the nine games showed.

The spirit and aggressiveness of the team, led principally by "Cliff" Thompson, was not to be easily forgotten as Stoneham hit their stride.

Captain "Mike" Mustone, John Buckley, Raymond Finnegan, and Philip Riley are the departing seniors while Captain-elect George Downes will have almost all lettermen under his command.

## THE SCORES

Stoneham 1—Melrose 4  
 Stoneham 1—Cambridge 3  
 Stoneham 2—Belmont 3  
 Stoneham 0—Newton 4  
 Stoneham 0—Arlington 3  
 Stoneham 4—Medford 1  
 Stoneham 4—Rindge 0  
 Stoneham 1—Melrose 4  
 Stoneham 3—Cambridge 1  
 Stoneham 2—Belmont 5  
 Stoneham 1—Newton 1  
 Stoneham 3—Arlington 3  
 Stoneham 1—Medford 1  
 Stoneham 1—Rindge 1

## BASKETBALL

With an eye to the future "greats," Coach Elcrin disposed of all seniors except Leo Maghakian and Harry Russell, who acted as co-captains of the indoor sport.

The quintet had plenty of spirit but were lacking somewhat in size, thus being forced quite often to taste defeat. However, they rallied in the latter part of the season and "clicked" quite well.

Leo Maghakian proved a valuable asset as did Harry Russell.

## THE SCORES

Stoneham 14—Reading 20  
 Stoneham 18—Belmont 28  
 Stoneham 14—Lexington 27  
 Stoneham 13—Winchester 28  
 Stoneham 18—Reading 25  
 Stoneham 22—Wakefield 35

Stoneham 9—Belmont 34  
 Stoneham 23—Lexington 22  
 Stoneham 20—Wakefield 17  
 Stoneham 10—Winchester 17

## BASEBALL

The spring season of '35 brought forth an excellent although somewhat green host of baseball aspirants. Under the direction of "Doc" Gordon and Captain "Johnny" Buckley, there are but two other seniors, "Ike" Howes, and Ray Finnegan, which augurs well for the future years.

The Sophomores and Juniors are expertly holding down their positions as the team manages to maintain a championship.

The schedule is considerably enlarged over those of any previous years containing no less than 20 contests. Of these, there are 9 home contests which serve to create a new interest in the national pastime.

## WAKEFIELD DEFEATED IN OPENER 8-7

With "Howie" Truesdale leading an eleven hit attack, the local ball chasers pounded out an 8-7 victory against Wakefield High. "Ronnie" McKinnon started on the mound for the locals, holding the boys "from over the hill" to one tally. "Freddy" Gross finished the game after the third inning and succeeded in fanning nine of the enemy. Ineffectiveness on the part of the pitchers paved the way for the major part of the visitors' tallies.

Truesdale, McKinnon, and Savelo were the sluggers for the Blue and White. The individual star was "Howie" Truesdale, who pulled a switch-hitting stunt, garnering a triple and single lefty as well as right handed. A walk also helped "Howie's" "day."

As a whole, the team worked smoothly and gave promise of a spirited aggregation that will be fighting for the Middlesex championship.

## TWO STRAIGHT FOR S. H. S. NINE

Although outhit 7-4, the high school capitalized on its long hitting and squeezed out a 3-2 victory over Belmont High. "Sambo" Smith hurled tight ball to hold the enemy and gained a victory over Brown, opposing pitcher.

In the initial frame, Truesdale connected for a home run with Thompson aboard. This margin failed to hold, however, as Belmont slowly overcame the deficit. However, another run scored by Truesdale served to give the desired margin of victory.

"Sambo" Smith's effectiveness and Truesdale's heavy clouting were the features in Stoneham's optimistic demonstration.

## S. H. S. SUCCUMBS TO MELROSE

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Mr. McGrath—What are you reading, Caroline?

Caroline—It's a novel, father, called "The Heart of a Lonesome Girl."

Mr. McGrath—The usual rubbish, I presume; the name sounds like it.

Caroline—Yes, dad; it's a book you gave to mother years ago.

Park cop: Say, you can't sleep on this bench.

Dusty Ike: Naw, not if youse keep waking me up every ten minutes.

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Co-ed: "Sixty-five! Don't be silly. I doubt that I was going thirty. It must have been nearer twenty. Why—"

Speed Cop: "All right, miss, I'll tear up this ticket and give you a ticket for parking."

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victory, the high school nine succumbed to a heavy hitting machine. The locals were out-hit 11-6 but six Stoneham error base blows enabled the "spotless city" boys to grab the duke.

"Ship" Mayne, Patterson, and Dubrosky contributed greatly to the Melrose cause while "Yeah-men" Smith hit for the circuit. This was the only bright spot of the day as Stoneham lost its first game in three starts.

DOWNED BY CONCORD 7-3

Tompkins, ace twirler of the Concord nine scat-

tered five hits and set back the S. H. S. 7-3 on the hostile diamond, Wednesday, May 7.

Errors in the second game paved the way for the enemy tallies, for the two hits chalked up were timely enough to provide a substantial margin of victory. Smith scattered nine bingles while his mates were backward with the willow.

"Howie" Truesdale continued his extra-base clouting by collecting a triple and double out of four trips to the platter while Captain "Johnny" Buckley hit for two out of four.







